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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 71 Issue 84

Bowling Green, Ohio

Thursday, February 16, 1989

Soviets stage Afghanistan pullout

by John-Thor Dahlburg
Associated Press writer

TERMEZ, U.S.S.R. — The Soviet Union ended its costly nine-year intervention in Afghanistan on Wednesday when the last soldier — the commander of the Red Army contingent — walked across a border bridge clutching flowers.

"I wasn't looking back," said Lt. Gen. Boris Gromov after leaving Afghan soil where 15,000 Soviets died in a civil war that still rages on.

The pullout through this border town — where many of the 115,000 Soviet troops had entered Afghanistan — closed a painful chapter in Soviet history that Mikhail S. Gorbachev once called a "bleeding wound."

But it did little to silence the critics who said the Kremlin's December 1979 intervention to aid a Marxist government against U.S.-backed Moslem guerrillas was a costly mistake.

About 200 cheering, windburned soldiers clutched automatic rifles as they rode mud-spattered armored personnel carriers across the Friendship bridge over the Amu Darya River on Wednesday — the U.N.-mediated deadline for all Soviets to be out of Afghanistan.

Gromov, the 45-year-old commander of the Soviet contingent in Afghanistan, rode the last armored personnel carrier off Afghan soil.

His vehicle stopped halfway across the bridge linking Termez with the Afghan town of Khairaton, and his 14-year-old son, Maxim, ran out. He gave his father a bouquet of carnations

and they walked arm-in-arm the final yards to Soviet soil.

At the border, the sunburned general appeared to be near tears when he said his thoughts were for his countrymen who served or died in Afghanistan.

"I thought about those who were left behind, but most importantly about those who have come home," said Gromov, who took command in Afghanistan in 1984 on his third tour of duty there.

Lt. Col. Igor Azarenok of the Soviet Defense Ministry said Gromov's headquarters group was the last to leave, and the official news agency Tass said other troops crossed the border Wednesday at Kushka.

In Afghanistan, tens of thousands of guerrillas reportedly were advancing on the capital, Kabul and other major

cities.

The Afghan government Wednesday night expressed its appreciation to the Soviet Union for its assistance. But it also said relations between the two should develop on the basis of non-interference in each other's internal affairs.

The Kremlin, in a statement carried by Tass, thanked the Soviet soldiers for "fulfilling your patriotic and internationalist duty." But the Communist Party daily Pravda, state-run TV and commentators questioned whether the Kremlin was correct in sending troops into Afghanistan in the first place.

Some of the troops at the border ceremony also said getting involved was a mistake.

"It was a clear error, so many died," said senior Sgt. Asgat Husayinov, 22.

He said Afghanistan was "a hell after which you fear nothing, except maybe yourself."

The Kremlin has acknowledged that 15,000 Soviet soldiers were killed and more than 35,000 wounded in Afghanistan. It sent the troops in a year after a Marxist coup touched off a civil war.

High-ranking Soviets have said the late President Leonid Brezhnev and a handful of his closest associates decided to intervene because the civil war threatened the Soviet Union.

"It is possible to doubt the Brezhnev leadership's evaluation of the level of military threat," Pravda said Wednesday. "Such vitally important decisions as the use of troops cannot be decided secretly by a small circle of people, without the sanction of the parliament."

Racism problems targeted

by Tracy Richards
staff reporter

The third installment of the Affirmative Objectives forums — entitled "Racial Harassment: Looking for Solutions" — confronted the problems of racial harassment at an institutionalized level.

The Affirmative Objectives forums are sponsored by the Affirmative Action Office to deal with the many "isms" found in today's society, said Miguel Ornelas, director of Affirmative Action and assistant professor of ethnic studies.

"I think students should look at these forums as a part of the educational process," he said.

An audience of more than 50 students and faculty members gathered in the Union State Room Wednesday to listen to the panel discuss racial discrimination at the University.

The six-member panel cited incidents of racial harassment at the University and the reasons behind their occurrences.

Phillip Royster, professor of ethnic studies and one of the panel members, said there are two different types of racism

□ See Forum, page 3.



Programming for the Future

Tom House, senior aerotechnology major, programs a sequence of robotic motions Wednesday with a mechanical arm. House said robots

— like the mechanical arm — are a growing trend in the auto industry.

BG News/John Grieshop

Glenn to pursue new term

by Robert Miller
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS — Sen. John Glenn said Wednesday he intends to seek a fourth term in 1992 and that he doesn't know what started rumors that he might step down or retire.

Glenn, 67, denied the rumors because he said "they seem to be catching fire" and he wants them stopped.

Asked how they started, he told reporters at a news conference: "Beats me. Where have you people heard it?"

Glenn reviewed issues that included the ill-fated congressional pay raise, which he said he opposed as excessive.

He also is against members of Congress accepting large sums for making speeches and will vote against that if he gets the chance. But he doubts he will get a chance, in view of the pay bill's defeat.

On other issues, Glenn said the Senate should act soon on President Bush's nomination of former Sen. John Tower of Texas as secretary of defense. He would not predict the outcome, pending continuing investigations into charges concerning Tower's past dealings with defense contractors and his personal life.

Computer burglaries deliberated

University's theft rate tops other Ohio schools

by Dennis Robaugh
staff reporter

The recent onslaught of computer thefts at the University has not hit other Ohio universities.

Sherry Detillan, police records manager for The Ohio State University, said compared to OSU, Bowling Green's rate of computer equipment thefts is high.

Detillan said universities are buying and using more computers. Because there are more computers, there will be more computer thefts.

Even though OSU is located within a metropolitan area, the school has not experienced an increase in thefts. Detillan said the recent computer disappearances at the University are unusual because of the school's rural location.

"We're located in an urban area and that makes a difference. Bowling Green should not have many thefts," she said.

According to Sgt. John Douer from the University of Toledo police, UT has not experienced a recent increase in computer thefts.

"The last computer theft here occurred Dec. 12, 1988. Prior to that, a theft occurred in August," Douer said.

During the fall quarter, OSU had \$45,000 in

computer equipment thefts, Detillan said.

Figures for winter quarter were unavailable, but there has been a slight increase in thefts compared to previous years, she said. "Typically, our largest number of thefts occur in the fall," she said. "This includes computer thefts."

Like University police, OSU police have been unable to recover any missing equipment, police said.

However, according to OSU Deputy Chief Richard Harp, one of the theft cases was cleared up last quarter after a long-term investigation.

Woo Bung Lee, an OSU postdoctoral assistant, was charged with three felony counts after police found \$100,000 in stolen chemicals and lab equipment, Harp said. Among the stolen items was an entire computer system, he said.

Other than this case, police have no more leads, Harp said.

Detillan said police suspect the computer thefts may be an inside job because there are no signs of forced entry into the offices and labs where computer equipment has been reported stolen.

The computers are probably stolen for personal use by the thieves, she said.

"We don't believe there is a fencing operation that would provide an outlet for stolen goods," Harp said.

Douer said the few computer thefts at UT were also probably taken for personal use.

Barb Waddell, public information officer for the University police, said the police suspect the thieves stealing University computers are fencing the stolen equipment.

The thieves operating in Bowling Green are not coming out to Toledo to look for computers, Douer said.

"We had a major computer equipment theft in the business building (at UT) a few years ago that set everybody off to get computer rooms alarmed and equipment bolted down," he said.

Since then the police have watched the computer labs closely, he said.

"This seems to have greatly deterred thefts," Douer said.

Thomas Gross, hardware support manager for Computer Services at the University, said with the rise in computer thefts, departments should be aware of preventing thefts and covering equipment losses.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people don't have insurance (for computers) and they should," he said.

Each department at the University is individually responsible for insuring its computers, he said.

Detillan said that all computers at OSU are covered under the university's insurance.

Larcenies impede police, campus security upped

by Dennis Robaugh
staff reporter

As computer thefts continue to occur at the University, campus police are attempting to increase security awareness.

The most recent computer theft took place in Hayes Hall Monday night. Two telephone modems, valued at \$250, were stolen from a room in the building, police said.

Police said the equipment was stamped and the door to the room was locked, adding they were unable to release any other information about the theft.

Barb Waddell, crime prevention officer for the University police, said everyone needs to be aware of the potential for damage.

"The best time to fight theft is before it begins," she said. Though police said they do not believe stolen keys have contributed to the increase in computer equipment thefts, people should be aware of who has access to office or lab keys.

Additional access control can be accomplished by keeping all doors and windows locked when no one is in the office, police said.

Within the office or lab, all cabinets and desks should have effective locks, police said. Stolen or lost keys should be reported to Plant Operations or the University locksmith, as

□ See Security, page 3.

Thursday

According to the National Weather Service at the Toledo Express Airport, today will be partly cloudy with highs between 30-35. Tonight will be colder with lows in the teens. Variable cloudiness is expected tomorrow, with colder temperatures. The high tomorrow will be around 30.



News in Brief

Fonda, husband separate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar-winning actress Jane Fonda and husband Tom Hayden, whose romance blossomed during the anti-war movement of the '60s, have separated on a trial basis, the couple's spokesman said Wednesday.

"Tom and Jane consider this separation a private matter and will have no public comment or statement on it," Stephen Rivers said.

Fonda, 51, who won best-actress Academy Awards for the 1971 film "Kluge" and in 1978 for

"Coming Home," and Hayden, 49, a Democrat representing Santa Monica in the state Assembly, married in 1973.

They have a son, Troy, 15, and Fonda has a daughter, Vanessa, 20, from a previous marriage to director Roger Vadim. The couple have lived in a large home in suburban Santa Monica and on a ranch near Santa Barbara.

In his recent memoir, "Reunion," Hayden called himself "a lucky man these past fifteen years."

"Jane Fonda is many persons — actress, rebel, fitness expert — but I love her most as the mother of Troy and Vanessa," he wrote. "Like myself, she

loves the fullness of a family life she never had."

Hayden came to prominence as the young co-founder of Students for a Democratic Society and as one of the Chicago Seven defendants accused of inciting riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Fonda went to North Vietnam in 1972 and made radio broadcasts urging the United States to stop bombing. Critics called her "Hanoi Jane" and a traitor.

Together, Fonda and Hayden founded the Campaign for Economic Democracy, a political action organization.

Editorial

2 BG News February 16, 1989

THE BG NEWS

-An Independent Student Voice-

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Toughen DUI law

State Rep. Randall Gardner is not giving up. A bill to stiffen Ohio's penalties for drunken drivers was proposed last year but never became law. Now Gardner is trying again.

The law — which would change the classification of a drunken driving offense from a first-degree misdemeanor to a fourth-degree felony for those with more than two offenses — is imperative in Ohio.

Currently, two-time offenders only face up to 30 days in jail and a minimum fine of \$150. The implementation of the new law would mandate a minimum fine of \$250 and a six-month prison term.

And that is just what Ohio needs. More than 35,000 alcohol-related traffic accidents occurred in Ohio in 1987.

These perpetrators must be properly punished. A \$150 fine and 30 days in jail is not enough to keep them from repeating the foolish act. A six-month jail term would give them more to think about.

And if a longer prison sentence doesn't help drunken drivers think about the severity of their crime, at least it will keep them off the streets. After all, the bill is aimed at those offenders who have already been given a second chance.

Granted, overcrowding in prisons was one concern which prevented last year's bill from taking off the ground, and it still is a problem.

But according to Gardner, tampering with coin machines and telephone harassment often result in more severe punishments than drunken driving.

If prison overcrowding situations cannot be corrected, then perhaps Gardner is right, and we need to punish the worst of the two evils. Drunken drivers have no business being on the roads — they belong behind bars.

We commend Gardner for re-proposing the bill that should have passed last year, and we hope it will be supported by the State House of Representatives.

Abuse can be treated

In the old days, alcohol and drug abuse were personal problems most often hidden from view. The stigma from such problems was simply too great for many to admit that a problem even existed, much less that it might be treated.

The announcement last week that Kitty Dukakis, the wife of the 1988 Democratic candidate for president, is undergoing treatment for alcohol abuse goes beyond public fascination with celebrities. It is also a healthy indication of the new awareness that these are real problems affecting real people, and that illness is involved as well as human frailty.

There is hardly an American family that is a stranger to the evils of alcohol or drug abuse. What once was seldom admitted can now be overcome, with self-determination and the help of counseling or organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

Many will sympathize with Kitty Dukakis and wish her the very best. All of us can be thankful that public awareness of her treatment is one more indication that help is readily available for those who seek it.

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NANCY ERIKSON - JUST SAY KNOW

Roles govern others' views

Act well your part. There all the honour lies. William Shakespeare

Although not everyone is an actor or actress, everyone on this campus plays a role of some kind at different times in his/her life.

Some people play the role of student. They dress and act like students. They do the things that students do, like going to classes or writing papers. Some people play the role of child. This is the role that people play when they are with their parents. Still others play the role of athlete or cheerleader or bartender or president of some organization.

However, one of the most prominent roles played by people on this campus is that of sorority or fraternity member.

The role of being a Greek is often misunderstood. (I hope those of you who are in a fraternity or sorority are not offended by the term "Greek." I just need to call you something I can type quickly.)

Anyway, I think often the role of being a Greek is misunderstood by the rest of the students on campus. There are the typical stereotypes surrounding them.

Sorority girls are often called "stuck-up" or artificial. Guys will say things like, "Man, I took out this girl. She was really nice while we went out, but the next day I saw her on campus and she ignored me. Typical sorority wench."

Fraternity guys are just as stereotyped. They are considered womanizers and drunkards. Girls will say things like, "I thought he was a really nice guy, but I guess he was just a typical frat guy. All he wanted to do was get trashed and have sex."

But Greeks do other things besides hold teas and hang out at the bars. They are considered a social group, but they do other

things as well. For instance, they support charities and hold special events to raise money for the particular charity their sorority or fraternity supports.

One example is the P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped) campaign every fall semester. The members of Pi Kappa Phi take turns pushing a wheelchair around the Union Oval for a week and collecting money for this cause. It's a nice gesture and people seem to approve of the activity and the cause.

However, although the Greeks do many nice things for many people, the stereotypes persist. People have a tendency to look down on the Greeks.

Why is that? Why is the Greek system still stereotyped and joked about?

I suppose the reasons for this are as many as there are students on campus. Some people are jealous. Maybe they wanted to be a Greek and never could, so they poke fun of those who are.

Maybe they have been hurt by someone who is a Greek. Sometimes people come to college together as best friends and when one joins a sorority or fraternity, the other feels left out. Their relationship becomes more distant and soon the friendship doesn't exist at all. Usually when this happens the other person will blame the sorority sisters or fraternity brothers for the breakup of the friendship.

Some people just have a bad experience at a Greek event like a date party and figure all the Greeks must be bad because of this experience.

But there could be one more reason the Greeks are stereotyped. The reason could be that they do it to themselves. They act the way people expect them to act, thus rein-

forcing the stereotype.

I saw an example of this last Friday at the performance of *The House of Blue Leaves*, the Theta Alpha Phi production at Joe E. Brown Theater. I was house managing, which simply means I took tickets and directed people where to go in the house.

On this particular night, one of the fraternities on campus bought out the whole center block of the theatre for their date party. They came to the performance after their dinner. And although they came dressed appropriately, many of them came drunk.

I saw this as an immediate problem when I took their tickets. However, I did not anticipate the amount of chatter during the performance or for close to 20 people to get up during the first act to go to the bathroom. One person on her way up the aisle fell. Another guy stopped to talk to his friend.

This was a great disturbance not only to the others in their party who were not drunk, but also to the parents and friends of the performers and to the regular patrons of the University Theatre Department.

It also reinforced the stereotype that all fraternity guys do is drink and that they don't know how to act in public. In other words, instead of playing the role of fraternity member as a leader, some of them played the role of fraternity member as a spoiled, obnoxious drunk.

Everyone has acted like a fool at one time or another in his or her life. I know I have and I am not very proud of it. But the point is we should all try to play our roles the best way we can.

Erikson, a senior magazine journalism major from Burton, Ohio, is a columnist for *The News*.

LETTERS

Ohio students pay too much

It's difficult to find any friends of higher education in Columbus, and even more difficult to find them in Washington, D.C.

The recent executive budget for Ohio proposes increases likely to be well below the inflation rate for higher education, while giving fat increases of as

much as 10.7 percent to other state agencies. This is a strange way to go at the business of government.

For instance, the Ohio Department of Transportation is one of the largest state units. It has gigantic budgets (for highways) and 10.7 percent would probably be a burden on the people in trying to find how to spend it.

On the other hand, the Div-

ision of Water is a relatively small unit in Ohio. I served several years on the Ohio Water Advisory Council. This duty convinced me the best alternative for Ohio citizens would be to eliminate the Division of Water.

The leadership of the Division of Water spent large sums of money promoting stream channelizations. Of course, this destroyed water resources in our state. If the Division of Water is

given 10.7 percent more money, the yahoos in that government agency may do just that much more mischief.

But the focus of my letter is the effect of the budget on our students.

At this time, Ohio college students pay about 41 percent of their educational costs. If this new budget is put into effect, the student share would have to increase about 7 percent in order to have the same support for higher education.

Ohio has a shortfall of about 15 percent of its high school graduates failing to participate in some form of higher education. This shortfall is compared to "peer states" such as Indiana, Michigan and Pennsylvania. Most people think the failure to educate this fraction of young people is due to the high cost of college in Ohio.

We have elected officials spending large sums of tax money to build jails and prisons. There seems to be a cause and effect here. If we made a better education financially available to a larger number of our young people, Ohio might not have to spend enormous sums of money for new jails and prisons.

The cost of operation is high; keeping one inmate in a modern prison is almost exactly twice the tuition and fees for one student at Harvard. Students, staff and faculty, please remember what these elected officials are doing the next opportunity you have to vote.

Karl Schurr
Professor of Biology

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Plastic playgirl turns 30

by Beth Thomas
special assignment reporter

Most college-age females, and even a few males, grew up playing with a 11 1/2-inch doll who has homes all over the globe, a tanned man by her side, a Ferrari and careers that span from physician to hairdresser.

However, as the ever-popular doll, Barbie, celebrates her birthday this week she becomes eligible for a new role: a part on the television show "thirtysomething."

As her third decade draws to a close, it appears Barbie's popularity is anything but dwindling.

She is one of the biggest sellers at K & K Toys in Woodland Mall, 1234 N. Main St., according to assistant manager Stephanie Rose.

She said there are 13 varieties of the doll and a wide assortment of accessories available. Most notable are the Ferrari, an ice cream shop, a beach house, a hot dog stand and a patio party set.

Rose said the price range for dolls is \$4.99 to \$13.99. Most Barbie buyers are children wanting them for themselves or hobbyists adding to their collection.

She said many children own more than one doll.

Sales are highest at Christmas and in warm weather when tropical theme acces-

sories are in demand. Also, Rose said sales on Barbie's ever-present companion Ken are steady.

Sarah Sharp, assistant professor of history, said Barbies are among the favorite play toys of her 5-year-old daughter Jesse Sharp-Williams.

"She takes them in the car with her. Sometimes she sleeps with them," Sharp said. "They are very portable. They're the first thing she sticks in her backpack when we're traveling."

Sharp said she believes playing with dolls can have positive and negative influences on children.

The good side is that dolls teach them to get along with other people, especially ones who are different from themselves, she said.

Sharp, who remembers having only one Barbie when she was young, said Jesse has three, including a black one. She said she bought that one because "I want her to get a sense of other races playing together."

However, one day when Jesse took the black Barbie to school, a child refused to play with it.

"Jesse couldn't understand this. She was incredulous that this kid could think that," Sharp said.

Another positive aspect of Barbie she cited is that Jesse is an only child and the dolls give her an opportunity to interact and expand her imagination.

The negative impact of playing with the

doll, Sharp said, is children learn stereotypes about women and society.

"If you can get beyond the stereotype of the dating, the big breasts and the thin hips, I think playing with any doll is a good thing."

Sharp said she doesn't think Barbies are much different today than the ones she played with as a child. She said they seem more moveable, especially at the knees, elbows and waist, and also have a larger wardrobe.

Marilyn Motz, assistant professor of Popular Culture, said the actual doll has undergone little change over the years other than slight alterations to her facial expression.

She said Barbie doesn't create negative images for children, but rather mirrors existing ones.

"It reflects attitudes Americans already have or it wouldn't be popular," Motz said.

Barbie has aged from being a high school student through college and is now a single career woman. Motz said this reflects society's changing attention to different age groups.

She said a drawback of the doll is its emphasis on physical appearance, leisure activities and fun. There is only one business suit sold for the doll, but it is hot pink and comes with pink shoes and briefcase and

See Barbie, page 4.

Student organizes awareness group

by Shelley Banks
staff reporter

While the war in El Salvador may seem very distant from Bowling Green, one University student is bringing the issue to campus.

Tim Strauss, sophomore social studies major, organized a group to help stop the war in El Salvador. The group had its first organizational meeting Wednesday night in the United Christian Fellowship Center.

The group's main goal is to generate knowledge about El Salvador's problems through education and local action, Strauss said.

"We plan on having an entire week with speakers and films to raise awareness," he said.

After the week of education, Strauss said he hopes he can schedule a rally to "bring everything together."

Although he has never been to El Salvador, Strauss said he plans on going to the Central American country this summer.

"I know what I want to stop without having seen it," he said. "Nothing beats experience."

Strauss said he organized the group to respond to a national call from the Central American Solidarity Committee.

"They (CASC) requested help on a national level and since I feel somewhat responsible for what is going on there, I thought it was a good idea," he said.

He added the reason he feels partially responsible for the situation in El Salvador is because of U.S. governmental policy which supports the civil war.

"The situation is much like the one in Vietnam in regards to the policy and carrying out of policy," he said. "I think it is time we learned from our mistakes so we can prevent an incident like Vietnam from happening again."

Security

Continued from page 1.
well as to the police.

Waddell said faculty should make sure their offices are locked and secure when they are not in.

Police also advise departments to have their computers insured.

Thomas Gross, hardware support manager for Computer Services, said insurance is available through the University by calling the risk management

division of Computer Services. "The insurance rate is 12 cents per \$100 of value, with a \$500 deductible per theft," he said.

Gross said computer equipment should also be secured with a cable kit and labeled with a BGSU logo and a triangular crime prevention stamp.

The stamps are available free of charge through hardware support or the crime prevention office, police said.

Forum

Continued from page 3.

which occur at the University and throughout society.

According to Royster, there is overt racism which is a direct act of discrimination and covert racism which is indirect and unintentional.

Both types of racism are equally harmful, he said.

"You don't have to do anything to express racism," Roys-

ter said. "The human face relays it."

One of the most damaging concepts about racism is that it is just "imagined" by "paranoid" minority group members, he said.

Concepts like this — along with reverse discrimination — are dangerous because they fuel racism, Royster said.

"Reverse discrimination does not exist," he said. "In order to have discrimination you have to

have the power to control the power of the dominant group. The subordinate group does not have this power."

Robert Perry, chair of the ethnic studies department, said institutionalized racism is very subtle and therefore is very harmful, especially at the University level.

University officials — like so-

ciety — refuse to accept that there is racism on campus, he said.

"We live in a racist society ... of course the University is racist," Perry said.

The next Affirmative Objectives forum will be held March 1 and will deal with racially and ethnically diversifying the University faculty.

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Administrator conquers race barriers, injustices

by Beth Church
assistant wire editor

When Faith Jackson came to Bowling Green in 1954, she realized her dream was not possible — because she was black.

"I had an interest in broadcast journalism, but as a young black person I realized that was virtually impossible," Jackson said.

Instead, she went on to choose a different field of communications — speech-language pathology and audiology, and received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University in communication disorders.

Now Jackson is the only black city administrator in Bowling Green, as well as being an associate professor at the University.

As one of the nine members of the Planning Commission, Jackson is responsible for making decisions regarding city land use and zoning changes.

"This affects Bowling Green in the long run because it can change the future," Jackson said. "For instance, a large number of areas zoned for industry can attract business for the city. Areas zoned to be subdivisions will eventually be new

neighborhoods."

Jackson said she believes the commission is very responsive to citizens' concerns.

"Residents of certain areas can come to our meetings to protest a proposal that's come before us," she said. "We pay attention to their needs — the people that live there must contend with our decisions."

Because the black residents are scattered throughout the city, Jackson said she believes the black population has few collective needs.

"There is very little black population to serve — I'm not always a highly visible black leader," she said.

Former mayor Bruce Bellard, who appointed Jackson for a six-year term on the commission, chose her not specifically as a black leader, but as a representative of the Second Ward.

"We were looking for someone to represent that area and Faith had done a good job on other city commissions," Bellard said.

Originally from Painesville, Jackson returned to the University in 1971 as a faculty member. She met her husband, had four children and was named to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Bellard, who has known Jackson since she was a University

student, said he believes she has the qualities of a leader since "she is a good listener and has sound judgment."

Mayor Edwin Miller agreed, "she always does her homework in connection with the agenda — before making a decision, she wants the facts first."

Jackson said the biggest concern on her agenda now is the spread of student apartments throughout the south side of the city.

"A lot of residents want to keep students contained within the First and Second Wards and that makes sense — that's where the University is."

"But, I have a problem with students saturating the area adjacent to the University. What will happen to those apartments out on the edge of town? I'm concerned that those will become slum areas," she said.

Jackson did commend the University for sponsoring events throughout February for Black History Month.

"I wish they would rename it 'Black History Year,' though," she said. "It's good to make people aware that there is such a thing as black history."

Jackson said she would also encourage the city, "or anybody, for that matter," to become more involved in the black history events.

Despite the increasingly optimistic history of civil rights since the 1950s, Jackson said she still has reservations about certain careers for black people.

"There are so many black people in the field of broadcast journalism now, I would see a better chance today," she said.



BG News/Pat Mingarelli
Faith Jackson, Planning Commission member, is the only black in the city hierarchy.

Local attorney named to post

by Scott R. Whitehead
city editor

Bowling Green attorney Drew A. Hanna has been appointed as 1989 chairman of the Ohio State Bar Association's (OSBA) Eminent Domain Committee the OSBA announced last week.

Hanna is associated with the Bowling Green law firm of Hanna & Hanna, 700 N. Main St. He graduated from the University of Toledo Law School in 1972.

Joseph T. Svete, president of the 20,000-member OSBA, said the primary functions of the 39 different OSBA committees are to keep interested lawyers in-

formed of the latest developments in their areas of expertise through seminars and publications, and to advise on pending legislation designed to improve the operation of the state legal system.

Hanna explained that "eminent domain" refers to the right of the government, Ohio Department of Transportation and public utilities companies to assume ownership of privately owned properties.

"We'll be concentrating on making recommendations to the Ohio legislature on what is the fair method to exercise that right," Hanna said.

Barbie

Continued from page 3.
transforms into a party dress for evening.

"She's not exactly dressed for success," Motz said. "It's a mixed message. She has a job — but she doesn't really take it seriously."

She said another misconception of Barbie is her body measurements, which are not made to scale and are anatomically impossible for women. Motz calculated if the doll was blown up to 5-foot-9-inches, she would have an 18-inch waist, 33-inch bust and 28 1/2-inch hips.

"Nobody looks like that," Motz said. "It defies gravity."

She said Barbie's popularity has not diminished after 30 years and she doesn't think it will anytime soon.

"If (Mattel) keeps up with current trends, it'll last many more years."

However, one faculty member's child, 7-year-old Erin Holmberg, said her friends enjoy Barbies but she doesn't care for them.

"They seem weird to me. I just don't like them. My mom bought me one, but she threw it away," said the daughter of Carl Holmberg, associate professor of Interpersonal and Public Communication.

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The Frazier Reams Public Affairs Undergraduate Fellowship Program was established in 1973 in recognition of Frazier Reams, Sr. and his distinguished service in the broadcasting industry as a member of Congress and as a Trustee of Bowling Green State University.

Five Fellowships may be granted annually to rising seniors who intend to pursue careers in public affairs (speech communication, broadcasting, journalism, political or governmental service, public health, community service, law or some other public affairs field). A rising senior is a student with a minimumum G.P.A. of 3.2 who will attend BGSU for two semesters of his/her senior year, and will graduate no sooner than May 1990. Each fellow will receive \$1,500. The selection of fellows will be based on an initial screening process and further review which may include personal interviews.

The application form and all support materials, including letters of recommendation, must be submitted to the University Relations Office, Mileti Alumni Center by 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 3, 1989.

Applications are available in the University Relations Office, Mileti Alumni Center; School of Mass Communications, 302 West Hall; and the Political Science Department, 115 Williams Hall.

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Distinguished Service Awards

The Distinguished Service Award Committee seeks self nominations and faculty/administrative nominations of seniors and graduate students who have given distinguished service to Bowling Green State University.

To be eligible to receive consideration for a Distinguished Service Award, a senior or graduate student must have demonstrated outstanding service contributions to BGSU through one or more areas of University service (college and/or department activities, student government, student activities, Greek Life, athletics, etc.)

Seniors graduating in the 1988-89 academic year (Winter commencement, 1988; Spring and Summer commencements, 1989) and graduate students who would like to be considered for a Distinguished Service Award and those faculty/administrative staff who would like to submit nominations, may obtain an application form at 305 Student Services Building or by calling 372-2147. **THE ABSOLUTE DEADLINE FOR ALL NOMINATIONS IS 5 P.M. FRIDAY MARCH 17, 1989.**

News Capsules

BG News February 16, 1989 5

INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL

Sri Lankan gangs protest election

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Terrorists killed at least 56 people Wednesday during the first parliamentary elections in 11 years, police reported.

One victim was a Cabinet minister's son. Another was a cyclist seen lying dead in the road, shot from a passing car minutes after he voted.

Extremist gangs attacked election officials and assaulted several polling places with bombs and gunfire, wounding at least 20 people, authorities reported.

The government announced a nationwide overnight curfew beginning at 9 p.m. "in order to assist security forces to implement law and order."

Election officials said about 65 percent of the 9.3 million eligible voters cast ballots despite the violence and threats of intimidation from Sinhalese and Tamil extremists. Only 55 percent voted in the presidential election in December.

Nine political parties and 10 independent groups competed for the 225 seats in the new Parliament. Results are expected Thursday.

Police blamed terrorists of the Sinhalese majority for 47 killings, including that of Jayantha Mallimarachichi, whose jeep was ambushed in a Colombo suburb. His father Weerasinghe is fuel minister.

Vital AIDS enzyme determined

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists say they have determined the three-dimensional structure of an enzyme the AIDS virus needs to spread its infection, a step that could lead to new AIDS drugs.

An enzyme is a protein that initiates or speeds up a chemical reaction. The findings, published in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature, are the first report on the three-dimensional structure of any protein of the virus.

The discovery will help researchers develop drugs to block the enzyme and keep the AIDS virus from spreading, said Manuel Navia, who with eight other scientists from the Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories in Rahway, N.J., and West Point, Pa., reported the findings.

William Haseltine of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston called the finding "an important and critical step along the pathway to rational, anti-AIDS drug development."

The enzyme, which looks like a tangled string in the general shape of an angelfish, is called an aspartal protease, and it comes into play as the AIDS virus makes copies of itself.

To reproduce, the virus infects a cell and hijacks the cell's protein-making machinery. It then orders the machinery to produce proteins, including the aspartal protease, for assembling new viruses.

STATE / LOCAL

Auto insurance reform possible

COLUMBUS (AP) — No-fault insurance could save Ohio motorists at least \$100 million a year if every state in the nation adopts similar insurance laws, the head of a Washington-based consumer group said Wednesday.

"Without meaningful, comprehensive reform — a new start if you will — there is almost no hope of reducing auto insurance costs for all Ohioans," said Virginia Knauer, national chairwoman of the New Start consumer insurance project and former special consumer affairs assistant to Presidents Reagan, Ford and Nixon.

New Start in January launched a nationwide campaign to covert all states to what it calls "real no-fault insurance" in response to complaints of skyrocketing insurance premiums. Knauer said if all states had no-fault insurance, motorists would have realized a \$3.7 billion savings, based on 1987 figures.

No-fault auto insurance pays those injured in an accident regardless of who is at fault. Knauer said no-fault saves money because it eliminates much of the costly litigation attached to regular insurance.

She said only New York, Florida and Michigan have "real" no-fault insurance, which means lawsuits are allowed only in cases of serious or permanent injury. Eleven states have what she called "phony" no-fault insurance, and 12 states have incorporated some elements of no-fault into their insurance laws.

'Hair-raising' discipline debated

ELYRIA (AP) — The parents of a boy whose "tail" of hair at the back of his neck was cut as a disciplinary measure may sue the teacher who did it, their attorney said Wednesday.

Gary Davidson, who is representing the family of Jake Kotnik, said the youngster's father was upset by the incident.

"His (the father's) major concern is that the little boy is going to be afraid to go to school," said Davidson, who indicated a decision on a possible suit would await further investigation by the school, parents and his law firm.

"Right now we're still investigating exactly what happened," he said.

Jake, 7, and a first-grade classmate at Cascade Elementary School, Lee Kimble Jr., 6, had their "tails" cut off by their teacher, Katherine Abba, last Friday because of unruly behavior.

Superintendent William Halverson called the incident "unfortunate" and said the school system had acted "in an expeditious manner so that it won't happen again." The teacher was suspended with pay for an unspecified period and hasn't returned to her classroom.

Lee's parents, Sharon and Lee Kimble Sr., said they considered suing but ruled out legal action. They said their son was bruised while being held down to have his hair trimmed.

PEOPLE

'Rain Man' tallies 8 nominations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Rain Man," the Dustin Hoffman-Tom Cruise drama of a self-absorbed car dealer learning to love his autistic brother, took home eight Oscar nominations Wednesday, including best picture.

In collecting the most nominations for the 61st Academy Awards, the movie that overcame production obstacles also garnered a best-actor nomination for Hoffman and a directing honor for Barry Levinson.

"I'm happy for Barry Levinson, the film and everybody connected with it," said Hoffman, whose depiction of an autistic savant brought the actor his sixth Oscar nomination. He won best actor in 1979 for "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Earning seven nominations each were "Dangerous Liaisons," a drama set in the bedrooms of the elite in pre-revolutionary France, and "Mississippi Burning," a controversial exploration of the FBI's handling of the 1964 murders of three civil rights activists.

Both were nominated for best picture, as were "The Accidental Tourist," an adaptation of Anne Tyler's novel about the heartbreaks and romances of a travel writer, and "Working Girl," a corporate Cinderella story about a secretary on Wall Street.

Sigourney Weaver claimed a rare double nomination for best actress for "Gorillas In The Mist: The Adventure of Dian Fossey" and best supporting actress as a shrewish executive in "Working Girl."

The awards will be presented March 29 at a ceremony broadcast on ABC.

Joining Weaver in the best actress competition were Glenn Close, "Dangerous Liaisons"; Jodie Foster, "The Accused"; Meryl Streep, "A Cry In The Dark," and Melanie Griffith, "Working Girl." Streep, who won in 1979 for "Kramer vs. Kramer" and in 1982 for "Sophie's Choice," now has eight Oscar nominations in 15 roles. Griffith's nomination was her first.

Facing Hoffman in the best actor race will be Gene Hackman for "Mississippi Burning," Tom Hanks for "Big," Edward James Olmos for "Stand And Deliver," and Max Von Sydow for the Danish "Pelle The Conqueror."

Best director nominees included Charles Crichton for "A Fish Called Wanda," Alan Parker for "Mississippi Burning," Mike Nichols for "Working Girl" and Martin Scorsese for "The Last Temptation of Christ," a film criticized by religious groups as blasphemous.

Nominated for best supporting actress were Joan Cusack for "Working Girl," Geena Davis for "The Accidental Tourist," Frances McDormand for "Mississippi Burning," Michelle Pfeiffer for "Dangerous Liaisons" and "Working Girl's" Weaver.

Veteran actor Alec Guinness, co-star of "Little Dorrit," received a nomination for best supporting actor, as did Kevin Kline for "A Fish Called Wanda," River Phoenix for "Running On Empty," Dean Stockwell for "Married To The Mob" and Martin Landau for "Tucker: The Man and His Dream."

Among multiple nominees, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," the inventive comic blend of animation and live action, drew six nominations, all for technical achievements. "Working Girl" also collected six nominations, including best original song for Carly Simon's "Let The River Run."

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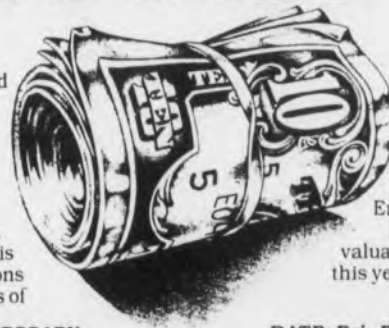
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Cagers scalp 'Skins 83-55

Falcons take 12th straight Voll picks up 100th victory

by Andy Woodard
assistant managing editor

Cathy Koch was not supposed to have an easy time in her first collegiate start Wednesday night because she was playing against Miami — the eighth-best defensive team in the nation.

But the freshman point guard handled the Redskins' defensive pressure well, making six assists in Bowling Green's 83-55 women's basketball rout of Miami in front of 1,002 Falcon faithful at Anderson Arena.

BG, 19-3 overall, 11-0 in the MAC, won its 12th game in a row, giving head coach Fran Voll his 100th career victory. Miami, 15-8, 7-5, lost its third consecutive game.

Koch started in place of Paulette Backstrom, a first-team All-MAC performer, who missed the game due to the death of her father Sunday.

The senior had played in 109 straight contests dating back to her freshman season.



"Playing with Paulette every day builds your confidence," said Koch, who scored six points on three-of-five shooting from the field. "But since she wasn't here, I tried to build confidence on my own."

"I tried to do what I could to help the team out."

Koch's teammates said she played well. "We thought we would have a difficult time without Paulette, but Cathy really came through for us," said forward Jackie Motyka, who scored a game high of 16 points.

Guard Megan McGuire said, "Cathy played well against the pressure. She handled herself very well on the court."

Voll said much of the pressure was taken off Koch's shoulders early, when the Falcons jumped to a 12-4 lead. Miami went without a field goal for the first six minutes of the game.

"We wanted to make sure we checked them on defense," Voll said. "When we started the game, we thought we would be a little deficient point-wise."

The Redskins, who allow only 56.8 points per game, had not given up more than 80 points to an opponent since December 1987. Seventh-ranked Iowa had totaled the most points (73).

□ See Falcons, page 7.

by Amy Cole
sports reporter

Credit is given where credit is due, but for Fran Voll, recognition for his 100th win as Bowling Green women's basketball head coach should include his players as well.

"I am glad it is out of the way," Voll said of the win. "I am glad it is here and gone. But, I don't want the attention placed on me. Rather, I think it should be placed on the team."

Voll, in his fifth season as Falcon head coach, gained the victory as BG, 18-3 overall and 11-0 in the Mid-American Conference, soundly defeated Miami 83-55 for its 12th straight win Wednesday night in Anderson Arena.

He is the only women's basketball coach in the history of the Mid-American Conference to reach the century mark in victories and remains the winningest head coach in BG women's basketball history.

Since Voll replaced former head coach Kathy Bole after the 1934-84 season, winning ways have become commonplace.

In Voll's first season, the Falcons posted a record of only 12-13, but since then, things have



Voll

turned around and BG has lost no more than 10 contests in a season, captured two MAC championships and received two NCAA tournament bids.

"We've had good players from good (high school) programs who are willing to work hard," Voll said. "We have good teams who look hard to have things happen."

Tri-captains Jackie Motyka, Megan McGuire and Paulette Backstrom are three of those players who have been there to make things happen as they all played for Voll in the early stages of his career.

Motycka has twice been named MAC player of the year and Backstrom and McGuire have both been named to the All-MAC roster.

"It has been great playing for him," McGuire said. "He brings in quality players and he does a good job with his players. He really deserves the win."

The 100th win, the championships and the NCAA bids, however, only add to a string of honors Voll has accumulated during his coaching career.

Before returning to BG in 1984, the Falcon alumnus earned the title of the winningest high school basketball coach at St. John's High School in Delphos, O., where he accumulated a record of 208-17 and a winning percentage of .924.

Three of his six teams which made trips to the state championships came out victors.

□ See Voll, page 7.



BG News/John Potter

BG's Tecca Thompson shoots over Miami's Regina Smith while Angie Bonner looks on. The Falcons used inside shots like this in their rout over the Redskins Wednesday night.

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WINTHROP TERRACE WINTHROP TERRACE

BG snaps losing streak

Moore leads Falcons to 76-66 victory

by Brian Hollenbeck
sports reporter

Several times this season, the Bowling Green men's basketball team has been in a position to win games down the stretch, but it seemed to hit the snooze button each time things got tight.

Last night, however, the Falcons awoke with the sound of the alarm to beat the Miami Redskins, 76-66, at Anderson Arena.

The Falcons snapped a four game losing streak and raised their record to 9-13 overall and 3-8 in the Mid-American Conference, while the Redskins fell to 10-11, and 6-6 in the MAC.

With the score tied at 61 with 4:24 left in the game, the cagers took control of the game by scoring eight unanswered points. Senior co-captain Joe Gregory got things going when he hit a 16-foot jumper from the top of the key, making the score 63-61.

BG then stopped Miami on the defensive end of the court and Gregory penetrated into the lane before dumping the ball off to freshmen Tom Hall—who angrily dunked the ball while drawing a foul. Hall hit the free-throw to increase BG's lead to 66-61.

Sophomore Joe Moore, who scored 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds, finished the 80

streak when he scored on a lay-up off an offensive rebound and was fouled. He nailed the free-throw to put the Falcons comfortably ahead 69-61 with 2:21 left.

Falcon head coach Jim Larranaga said Moore really came into his own during the game.

"Joe Moore was sensational," Larranaga said. "He's been nursing a bad shoulder, but he's a tough, hard-nosed kid and really came to play tonight."

During last Saturday's 64-51 loss to Ball State, Larranaga decided to go with a different starting line-up in the second half, playing more of his underclassmen. The trend continued last night as Larranaga started seldom used "Pop" Jennings and Derek Kizer, along with Kirk Whiteman, Ed Colbert and Moore.

The team had an intra-squad scrimmage on Tuesday and Larranaga said he made his decision on who to start by their performances.

"We told the players on Monday we would scrimmage on Tuesday and the team and individual performances in the scrimmage would determine who started and how we would substitute," he said.

"The practice was very competitive. The group that started tonight won the scrimmage. Although no individual stood out,

we decided that if they're capable of beating the other unit there must be something to why they were able to win."

Joe Gregory, who had started in 20 of the Falcons 21 games prior to the Miami game, said the change in the starting line-up bothered him, but he couldn't allow himself to dwell on it.

"I think I would be lying if I said it didn't affect me, but I didn't want to get myself caught up in that," Gregory said. "I told myself my role on the team now is to serve them the best that I can."

Miami head coach Jerry Peirson said he was disappointed with his team's effort.

"It's a tough loss because it moves the standings even closer," Peirson said. "We had a chance to really solidify ourselves in the top of the conference, and we played like we did, that's disturbing. I just don't think we put forth the kind of effort needed to be a real good team on the road."

Gregory followed Moore in scoring by pumping in 13 points and dishing off four assists. Sophomore Billy Johnson and Whiteman added nine points each.

The Redskins were paced by freshmen Cedric Vanleer (12 points), sophomore Jeff Scott (11 points), senior Karlton Clayborne (10 points).

Miami head coach Linda Wunder said.

The Falcons kept Miami at bay most of the second half and continued to increase the lead. They led by as many as 35 points (71-36) after a 10-foot jumper by Heather Finck with 7:29 remaining.

BG shot 59 percent from the field, while Miami made only 36 percent of its shots. The Falcons held a 42-22 rebounding edge, led by center Angie Bonner's game-high 12 caroms.

Forward Tecca Thompson and Bonner both scored 14 points. Forward Tracy Norris lead Miami with nine points.

Falcons

Continued from page 6.

against Miami this season.

Although Koch made six turnovers, five came in the second half when the game was already decided. It was in the first half when Koch directed the Falcons to many scores in their halfcourt and transition offense.

Leading 19-10 midway through the first half, the Falcons outscored Miami 19-6 over a nine-minute span to take a commanding 38-16 lead with 1:11 left in the half. Koch made two assists and scored two points in the run.

BG led 38-20 at halftime.

"We thought we might be able to put pressure on them, but Koch handled it and then McGuire helped out a lot,"

OSU's Burson hurts neck

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State guard Jay Burson was hospitalized Wednesday with a neck injury he suffered during Monday's game against Iowa, a team physician said.

Dr. Robert Murphy said Burson, a senior who is the Buckeyes' leading scorer this season, suffered a fracture of the body of the fifth cervical vertebrae, tests at Ohio State University Hospitals revealed. The injury does not involve Burson's spinal cord, Murphy said.

Burson was scheduled to undergo further testing and his condition would be evaluated within the next two days, Murphy said. Ohio State has scheduled a news conference for Thursday afternoon.

Ohio State Coach Gary Williams said Wednesday night that Burson had complained of a stiff neck during the halftime of the Buckeyes' 83-75 loss at Iowa City, Iowa.

"Burson said it felt stiff at halftime and we put some heat (treatment) on it," Williams said. "And he went out and played a great second half. It's one of those things that when you stop playing it starts hurting."

Williams said he was not sure how Burson was injured but indicated Burson may have been hurt during one of his layups.

"He did get hit a couple of times going in for the drive but that's just the way Jay plays," Williams said. "It happens a lot

to Jay. It's not anything Iowa did, it's just part of the game."

Williams would not speculate on whether Burson would be available for Saturday's game at Northwestern.

"We won't know until he's been evaluated (Thursday)," Williams said.

Burson, a 6-foot, 156-pound guard from New Concord, Ohio, has averaged 22.1 points per game for the 16th-ranked Buckeyes this season. He has aver-

aged 18.9 points in 11 Big Ten games to rank fourth in conference scoring. He is fifth on Ohio State's all-time scoring list with 1,756 points.

Burson has led the Buckeyes to a 17-7 record this season, 6-5 in the Big Ten.

Burson is the all-time leading boys' scorer in Ohio high school history. He scored 2,598 points for John Glenn High School in New Concord from 1981-85.

Voll

Continued from page 6.

Voll was also named Ohio High School Girl's Basketball Coach of the Year and was named coach of the year twice by Associated Press and United Press International.

But at this point in the season, Voll is not looking at his newest milestone, or looking back to his previous successes. He is look-

ing toward Saturday's game at Western Michigan and the rest of the MAC season.

"If we keep doing well, it is a consistency thing," Voll said. "Success is over a period of time, it is not a flash situation."

"Right now we are just looking to win the MAC. We are just going to take one game at a time."

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